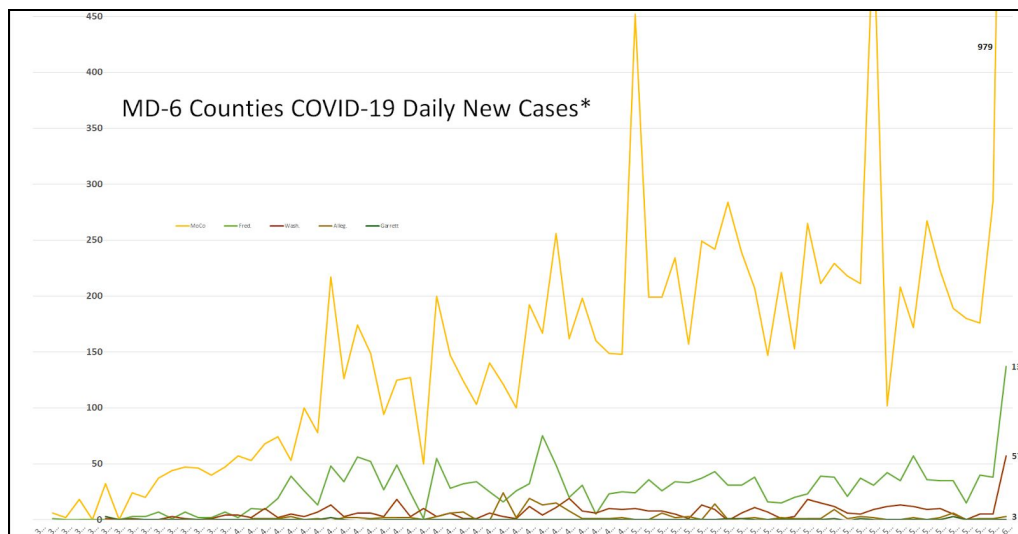
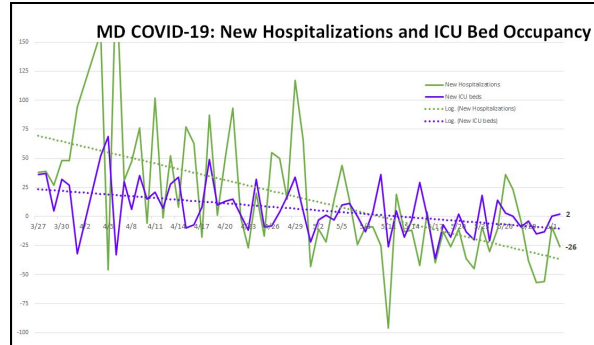
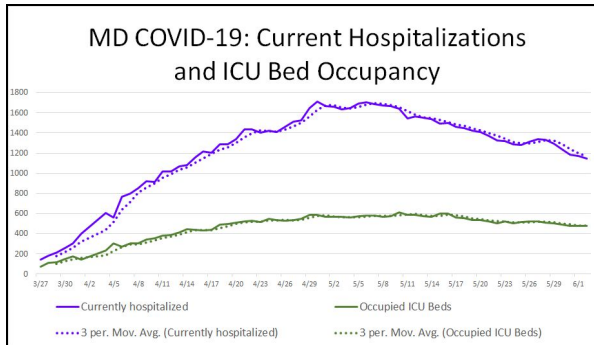


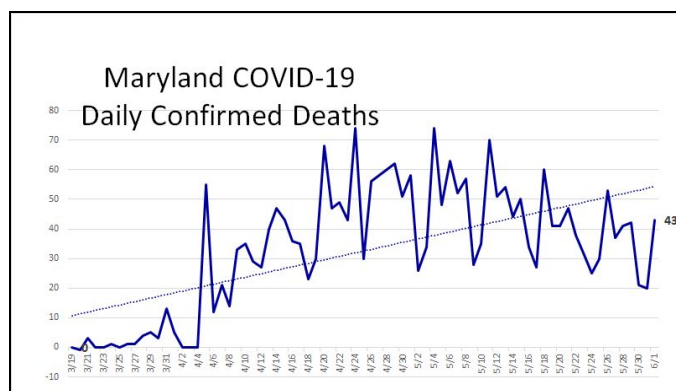
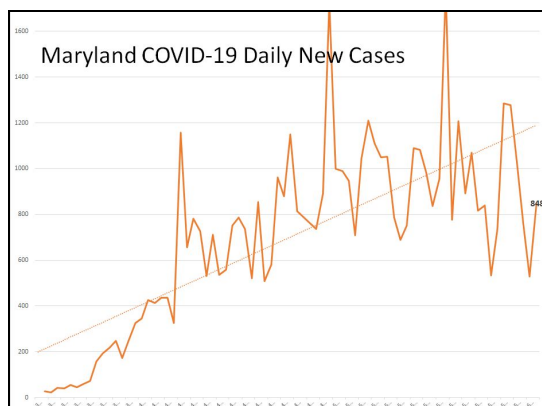
Daily Coronavirus Update: June 2nd Congressman David Trone (MD6)

Stats @ June 2, 5 PM

Governor Larry Hogan is tracking trends in **hospitalizations** and **ICU beds** for indicators on continued progress to reopen the state. Gov Hogan has given local governments flexibility for reopening decisions, based on local conditions.



*6/2 totals represent total new cases since 5/29 (data not collected 5/29 - 6/1).



Total cases reported: MoCo 11,743, Fred 1,961, Wash. 480, Alleg. 181, Garrett 10. MD: 54,175, MD deaths: 2,474.

As of 5PM, the U.S. had recorded 1,828,736 confirmed cases and 106,046 deaths due to Coronavirus ([JHU](https://www.jhu.edu)).

Federal Updates

- The S&P 500 recorded its sixth gain in the last seven sessions today, as investors “mostly shrugged off” scenes of protesters and police facing off and President Trump’s threatened use of the military to quell widespread unrest precipitated by the death of George Floyd at the hands of police last week. Despite the civic unrest, the pandemic, and the worst economic downturn since the Great Depression, the stock market has gained more than 37 percent since March 23, when the Federal Reserve signaled its willingness to do whatever’s necessary to stabilize financial markets that were in disarray because of the COVID-19 crisis. The S&P is now less than 10 percent below its pre-pandemic high, largely on the back of the creation of trillions of new dollars pumped into the financial system by the Federal Reserve. ([The New York Times](#))
- Primary elections in eight states and the District of Columbia occurred today in what some have called the “first Super Tuesday in the COVID era” and a potential warm-up for the general election in November, when voting by mail could be paramount because of the coronavirus. Elections in Indiana, Maryland, Pennsylvania, and Rhode Island had been postponed from dates in April and May, giving voters time to request and return absentee ballots. Voting in Iowa, Montana, New Mexico, South Dakota, and the District has also largely transitioned from traditional primaries to ones conducted by mail. Many areas still provide in-person voting options. Officials in cities including Philadelphia and Washington worked to assure voters that they would be able to safely cast votes in person in spite of curfew orders that conflict with polling-place hours. ([NPR](#))
- The Senate today confirmed Brian Miller as the new Special Inspector General for Pandemic Recovery, giving him oversight of a \$500 billion Treasury lending fund for the novel coronavirus. The vote was 51 to 40, largely along party lines. Miller was most recently a senior attorney in the White House, where he was involved in defending the President during impeachment proceedings. He previously served about 10 years as inspector general at the General Services Administration, and was credited with pursuing corruption inside an agency with a budget of > \$20 billion that oversees federal properties. ([The Washington Post](#))

Maryland Updates

- Gov. Larry Hogan outlined the need for Federal funding “disaster relief” not “bailouts” to assist states in recovering from revenue shortfalls stemming from the pandemic in a New York Times [editorial](#) yesterday. Without assistance, the chair of the National Governors Association explained, state and local governments have already begun the process of making cuts to essential services, including in public safety, public transportation, education, and access to health care. Nearly 15 million Americans (including teachers and first responders) are employed by state and local governments, and deep cuts in these local workforces will set back our communities’ economic recovery.
- On a personal note, Gov Hogan wrote: “I’ve spent my entire political career fighting for less government spending. But we’re not in a normal time, and the conventional political arguments just don’t fit this moment.”

District Updates

- Montgomery County
 - a. The first phase of reopening Montgomery County began Monday, June 1. Businesses allowed to partially reopen include car washes, childcare, hair salons and barbershops, restaurants and bars, and retail. Manufacturing may reopen fully if precautions and guidelines are followed. Outdoor day camps and youth sports may reopen as long as they follow the Maryland Department of Health guidelines. County officials continue to monitor the number of new cases, deaths, hospitalizations, and hospital capacity. Officials have said public-health criteria must be met or show substantial progress to support a gradual reopening of businesses and relaxing of restrictions.
 - b. During a news conference Wednesday, Gov. Larry Hogan announced community pools can reopen in Maryland at 25% capacity starting Friday. However, Hogan’s announcement does not apply in Montgomery County. In phase 1 of Montgomery County’s COVID-19 recovery plan, which Marc Elrich announced Thursday, swimming pools (both private and public) are to remain closed. On Friday, Montgomery County released a statement reiterating that pools are still closed, but

announcing public and private community pools will reopen in phase 2 of the county's recovery plan.

- Frederick County
 - a. With all retail stores able to open state- and county-wide, Market Street looked a little bit more like itself on Saturday morning, with families walking up and down and browsing in shops. The foot traffic can't compare to this time last year, though, said Sumner Crenshaw, owner of The Muse. For a sunny day in late May, there just weren't as many people out. And the sales can't compare to last year's, either.
 - b. Late Monday afternoon, Frederick County reported 22 new COVID-19 cases and no new deaths since Sunday. Those released from isolation increased by 40 to 1,274.
- Washington County
 - a. The new coronavirus pandemic has taken a toll on Meritus Health in more ways than one. A statement released by email Tuesday afternoon projected a \$20 million loss for the fourth quarter of the current fiscal year and coming steps that will impact the workforce.
 - b. Federal grant money could help hundreds of small Washington County businesses, according to a county official. Monday was the first day businesses could apply for a Rise Up Washington County Business Stabilization Grant, and the documents flowed in.
 - c. In-person appointments are available in the Meritus Health system, officials reminded the public in a news release Tuesday. For several months, COVID-19 mitigation restrictions encouraged telehealth and e-visits.
- Allegany County
 - a. Of nearly 100 state-run COVID-19 test sites for Maryland residents, none are in Allegany or Garrett counties. On Friday, a search of Cumberland's ZIP code for state-run test sites on the Maryland Department of Health website yielded a "no results found" message. The search criteria used was 30 miles, the website testing site locator's maximum distance.
- Garrett County
 - a. The Garrett County Health Department was notified yesterday that all of the COVID-19 testing results at a long-term care facility tested last week in Garrett County were negative. Staff and residents of Goodwill Nursing Home and Assisted Living in Grantsville were tested on Wednesday and Thursday of last week in conjunction with the state initiative to test all long-term facilities in the state. The facility tested 348 residents and staff.